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We are going to add another cow t our livestock holdings at Sunny Knoll. I already have contracted to buy her and she is to be delivered next week. She isn't the thoroughbred, register of merit Jersey I had hoped to own,

one because the milking and care of one cow was all I wanted to undertake. wasn't, at first, very keen on under taking the care and milking of even ne cow.

But circumstances alter cases. We have Lee Custis on the place now, and the work doesn't push him so hard that he couldn't care for one of the cows, or even both of them. Then, as soon



Custis is to come and work for us, and she would relieve Jane of caring for the milk and making butter. In the light of these altered circumstances cow. Several of Jane's friends in town have been writing to know if she have been writing to know if she couldn't supply them with the same kind of unsalted butter she is furnishing the two customers she now has. She charges, and they gladly pay, 50 cents a pound for the butter, and at that price there is good money in it.

We discussed the proposition up one side and down the other until midnight. Despite the lateness of going to bed, we were up early Wednesday morning and I left home early. Instead of driving toward the station we headed in the opposite direction, toward the Wilkinson place. Jane, instead of Jim, was my driver.

It didn't take us long to close the deal for the cow. A hundred dollars was more then we had figured on paying.

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It didn't take us long to close the deal for the cow. A hundred dollars was more than we had figured on paying, but the Wilkinsons would consider nothing less, and we had no doubt the cow was worth the money. The Wilkinsons expect to move next Thursday, and the cow is to be brought to our place that day.

Tenant House Under Way.

Lumber for the tenant house was delivered Monday, and its construction now is well under way. I had expected to hire a carpenter to help build it, but Lee Custis resented the deal as a reflection on his abilities. It develops that he has worked a good deal at carpentering and he insisted that with my help in erecting the framework we could put up the house without paying a cent for outside wages. idea as a reflection on his abilities. It

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sout on the marine rathway of the Pocamac Fishing and Gunning Club, at
the foot of 9th street southwest, for
cleaning and painting and such repair
work as she may need. The Roamer is
being made ready to take her owners
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Millions Spent for Music.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. June 26.—The
becopie of the United States spend nearby \$600,009,000 annually for music, acthe couldn't see any sense, he said,
in him and Ned pushing and pulling
the wheel hoe through the patch when
the horse was so much more able to do

cording to statistics presented to the National Federation of Musical Clubs, in session here. The delegates were of the opinion that part of this sum should he spent to develop musical education in the public schools.

Both Jim and Ned have been earning considerable money picking berries for Jane, and with the blackberry season

If a demand at remunerative prices

Chickens in High Favor

Just now chickens are on one of their as enthusiastic on the subject as we were when we first came to the country and had visions of the stacks of light of these altered circumstances we talked the matter over, and the money we were going to make as money we were going to make as a veritable glimpse into a prehistoric poultry farmers. The difference is that now our enthusiasm is tempered with as amount of



popcern. will not have cost us more than even the costliest of blue ribbon winners ought to have cost. We are not losing sight of the fact, though, that this was an exceptionally good very for raising. an exceptionally good year for raising young chickens. The long dry spell in April, about which I complained so much.

The tremendous significance of this

make off it all he can. I am more than willing to do this for the reason that Jim has started a savings bank account, and announces an intention to make and save enough money to take him through an agricultural college. He is very firmly determined to be a farmer, and with a chance at scientific training I am satisfied he will make a good one. He is making a little money on his pigeons, but isn't very well satisfied with the returns for the work involved. He thinks he would rather keep chickens, and if I could figure out any practical way of keeping the flocks separate I would set him up in the poultry business.

Making Wages on Berries.

Both Jim and Ned have been earning

Looking Forward to Winter.

With Lee to relieve me of the chores now starting, they are counting on and Mandy to take all the housework camel of America, to judge by the good wages. They picked both straw-berries and red and black raspberries ward to the coming fall and winter size of the modern bactrian camel.

She lain't the thoroughbred, register of merit Jersey I had hoped to own, but her dam is a good grade and she is by a high-class Jersey sire. So, for practical purposes, her breeding probably is all that could be des'red. As I am to pay an even hundred dollars for her, she ought to be offered to the state of the came of the state of the came. The story of the horse is much like the particular of the could be stated to the coming fall and winter to the country and the social state of the came. There is no evidence that the process of the land on the country and the social season. The story of the horse is much like the particular of the country and the social season is ended to one. We have talked a great deal about doing so, but as something to be done in the future instead of at present. While we were eating dinner. These day evening Jane mentioned, merely gas in to one laboration of the big of following the state of the state

Boys Find Trout Stream.

would solve one of the most difficult trout fishing with them, but I have reproblems of the poultryman—profitable disposal of hens when they have fused to take the invitation seriously dicate that it could hardly have been passed their usefulness as layers. The I had heard in a vague sort of way that placed there during the historic period.

A FOSSIL BONANZA.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

dearly and elephants thirteen feet tall in discovery of a remarkable deposit of From a cruise on the Potomac, during bones in Los Angeles county, Cal. Un-which she overhauled buoyage and these relics of an age millions of years gone by are being carefully exhumed arrived at this city Thursday and left

asphalt on a tract of land known as Outten the new lighthouse service side the corporate limits of Los An- inspection among aids to navigation on geles. The asphalt beds date from the Chesapeake bay. The Laurel went first pleistocene era, which occurred only to Annapolis from Baltimore and then antedating the modern period. At some time during the pleistocene, oil began seeping to the surface through a fault in some buried strata of rock. The more volatile portions of the oil quickly evaporated, leaving lakes and pools of tar which remain to this day much as they were during pleistocene times. And just as the prehistoric animals were trapped millions of years ago, so jack rabbits and prairie dogs and birds are trapped by the asphalt today. So tenacious are these puddles of tar that if a skimming swallow dips his wing he is more than apt to be antedating the modern period. At his wing he is more than apt to be

So through the ages creatures of all kinds have been caught in this natural trap. Their bones Skeletons Preserved have sunk into by the Asphalt. the viscid mass which permeated and preserved them, while the softer portions remained on the surface and decayed. In this way whole skeleton and found Jim out, with the horse and of creatures that were dead a million double shovel plow, cultivating his years before man came to live upon the earth have been preserved in their

to cost me practically nothing for largered to add a third room for the street of the

Nothing surprises the average layman more than to learn that in the

pleistocene epoch

Herds of Camels great herds o Once Lived Here. camels ranged over the United States, and their skulls have been found in the La Brea tar pools, Although the camel is now wholly an oriental animal and always thought of as such, it originated in America, crossed the land bridge into Asia a> subsequently became extinct in that country, the llama of South America being the only survivor of the family in this hemisphere. The pleistocene

conclusions concerning it. They do not If a demand at remunerative prices could be created for canned chicken it would solve one of the most difficult and Ned have been coaxing me to go isted in Europe in the pleistocene. Yet believe that it can be classed with the

disposal of hens when they have to be found in several state in the summer, when they have finished time to dispose of hens is late in the summer, when they have finished time to dispose of hens is late in the summer, when they have finished their laying season and are about to begin the annual notice. The second in the summer was about to begin the annual notice of the cannual notice of the notice of the cannual n

mense jaws; a lion, very similar to those now found in Africa; a giant ground sloth related to the modern ant eaters and armadillos, but larger than a cow; a vulture with a wing-spread of fourteen feet, are some of the other types and species which have been taken out when saber-toothed cats as big cows preyed on giant ground sloths

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Lighthouse Steamers Overhauling

the Aids to Navigation. made them safe guides to navigation, yesterday for work on Chesapeake bay. Under the command of Capt. Wilbur he Rancho la reBa, located just out- steamer Laurel is on her first cruise of a few million years ago, immediately shaped her course for the eastern shore of Chesapeake bay, where she

of position to a point about one-half mile from the wharf at Betterton, Md. A temporary fixed white light will be shown on this buoy until it can be re-moved and replaced in its charted posi-

ENSEMBLE RECITAL GIVEN. Pupils of Miss Mabel C. Linton Are

Awarded Medals. Pupils of Miss Mabel C. Linton gave an ensemble recital at 1340 New York avenue yesterday afternoon, during which medals were given to Misses Gertrude lows: Misses Catherine McElroy, Pauline Lewis, Georgia Long, Margaret Johnson, Rose Killian, Ruth Daniel and

Johnson, Rose Killian, Ruth Daniel and Alberta Fields.

The program of the afternoon was opened with a piano duet by Miss Ger-trude Smallwood and Ralph Norton. This was followed by Miss McCarty. Others numbers were given by Misses Smallwood, Lewis, Johnson, Killian, Margaret Menzel, Marie Menzel, McCl-roy, Lewis, Linton, M. Louise Belote, Phillips, Field, McCarty and Long. Miss Kate Desmond, Miss Daniel and Grier Linton were the ushers.

Lieut. Wilhelm Laid Up for Repairs.

The United States Army yacht Lieut, Wilhelm, which recently completed about two months' service as a tender to the army posts on the Potomac. has returned to Baltimore for cleaning and painting. The Lieut, Wilhelm when ready for service will take up duty as tender to the Patapsco fortifications.

The schooner John P. Robinson, which was out on a marine rallway at Alex-andria for cleaning and painting, has gone to Upper Machodoc creek to load back to this city.

Stephen Arata, oldest employe at the Stephen Arata, oldest employe at the courthouse in Baltimore, died indirectly from a diseased tooth. He had the tooth extracted last February and hemorrhages followed. He had been employed at the courthouse for more than thirty-five years.

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